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The Montana Kaimin, August 12, 1925

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925

SUMMER QUARTER NUMBER

FACULTY ROLL MUCH CHANGED

Additions and Replacements in Several Departments and Schools

Thirteen new instructors will be found on the University faculty when the fall quarter opens in October.

Albert H. Hoelscher of Davenport, Iowa, will succeed Mr. Atkinson as band master. Mr. Atkinson, assistant professor in the Psychology department, will devote all his time to teaching. Mr. Hoelscher is a graduate of the American Institute of Science in Chicago. He took a three-year course in the Vienna Conservatory of Music and has taken the Ellis Brooks U. S. A. course in conducting and instrumental instruction. He has conducted a number of bands and symphony orchestras in the east and has also composed several musical numbers.

Carl Glick Returns

George E. Cronyn, who has served as assistant professor of English and director of dramatics, has resigned to devote his entire time to creative writing. Carl Glick, who attended the University during the years 1911-1914 and who received his B. S. degree from Northwestern University in 1915, will fill the vacancy left by Mr. Cronyn. For the past two years Mr. Glick has been director of the Players club and instructor in literature at the University of Colorado. He was instructor in dramatic art at Fairmont College during the years of 1915-17, and then became director of the Community theater at Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Glick has directed plays for the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, New York City, and at Camp Balfour, Lake Minerva, New York. He has also written short stories, sketches and articles that have been published in several leading magazines.

New Man for Debate

H. M. Keele, who received his B. A. from the University of Illinois in 1923, will succeed L. R. Norville as instructor in public speaking and debate. Mr. Norville having accepted the position of head debate coach at the University of Indiana. Mr. Keele will serve as president of the Montana High School Debating League. Mr. Keele formerly had charge of all intercollegiate debate work at the University of Illinois. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Housman for Journalism

R. L. Housman, who received his B. J. in 1922 and his M. A. in 1923 from the University of Missouri, will replace A. A. Applegate as an instructor in the School of Journalism. Mr. Applegate now fills the position of associate editor of the Idaho Statesman at Boise, Idaho. Mr. Housman during the past year has acted as instructor in the Missouri School of Journalism. He also managed the publicity campaign of the governor of Missouri in the recent election. Mr. Housman's poems and short stories are published regularly in the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Harold W. Kaar of Bakersfield, California, will serve the capacity of graduate assistant in the department of Psychology during 1925-26 while Professor Ames is on leave of absence. Mr. Kaar received his B. A. from the University of California in 1923.

Miss Helen Terry of Columbus, Ohio, is to be an instructor in Spanish. She will relieve Professor Scheuch, who will teach German. Miss

(Continued on Page 3)

DAEHLER

Musician Says He Likes Montana

Max Daehler, visiting professor of piano at the State University of Montana during the summer session, perhaps at first does not look like a musician. There is about him nothing of the long, tousled hair, eccentric behavior, and black, flowing clothing none too well brushed or pressed, which possibly was a distinctive mark of the musician 50 years ago. At present it is merely a sign of slovenliness, though many people still persist in imagining a musician as just such a cross between a hobo and a fanatic spreader of a new religion.

Mr. Daehler's appearance might easily lead one to think him a bond salesman, or an enterprising business man. Everything about his person from his hands to his precisely knotted tie is neat. His quick, graceful walk is of the "go getter" type. His alert smile is as charming as his slight accent and refined manner of speaking.

"No, I was born in Chicago," he replied to the question whether Switzerland was his birthplace. He smiled amusedly, probably thinking that he had destroyed a cherished illusion—foreign born musicians always do have a magic atmosphere about them.

"But," he continued, "when I was four years old my family moved back to Switzerland."

Mr. Daehler graduated from the Geneva Conservatory. He returned to the United States about nine years ago. At present he is head professor of piano at Coe College, Iowa. In this country he studied with Rudolph Ganz.

"Yes, I like Montana," he replied to my question. "Mountains, of course, are very interesting to me, and we don't have many of them in Iowa. I may visit Glacier Park after the summer session."

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS HAVE HIGH STANDING

Ten of the 33 Members of Summer Faculty Come From Other Schools and Colleges

Of the 33 instructors in summer school, 10 are from other schools and colleges, these being: Max Daehler, professor of the piano department, Coe College, Iowa; Ira B. Fee, special lecturer in education, superintendent of the Missoula schools; S. R. Logan, special lecturer in education and sociology, superintendent of the Hardin schools; Payne Templeton, special lecturer in education, principal of Flathead county high school, Kalispell; Horace Williston, Jr., special lecturer in English, professor of literature, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; Mary Laux, assistant professor of physical education; Karl E. Leib, assistant professor of business administration and economics, assistant professor of industrial relations, University of Washington; W. J. Marquis, assistant professor of education, instructor in education, State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington; LeForest W. Savette, assistant professor of English at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington; Emily J. Kramer, instructor in fine arts, Butte; La Greta Lowman, instructor in home economics and assistant director of the residence halls; Hortense Moore, instructor in English, Missoula County high school; Thomas Matthew Pearce, Jr., instructor in English, M. A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1925.

RESTFUL SHADOWS



A Retired Nook That Adds to Summer's Joys

RADIO IS USED TO FIGHT FIRE

KUOM Aids Forest Service in Combating Flames in District

KUOM, State University of Montana's broadcasting station, is rendering valuable aid to forestry officials and private interests this summer in their efforts to combat a fire hazard in Montana and Idaho forests.

Every evening at 9 o'clock weather reports and news of the fire situation in general are sent out. This information is picked up by the 40 forest supervisors in the district and many rangers located at various places. A complete analysis of conditions in the district is available to these men and this information enables them to make a proper disposition of the fire fighting crews.

The Blackfoot Timber Protective Association and other private interests are using the radio in their fire prevention and control work and are bearing part of the expense of maintaining the station.

Professor G. D. Shallenberger, of the Physics department, under whose supervision the station was built, is in charge this summer.

SUCCESSFUL SUMMER IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The summer session of the School of Music was very successful, according to Dean DeLoss Smith. The course of music study was for six weeks only, and ended August 4 with a recital by twelve of Professor Daehler's piano students, assisted by Mrs. E. G. Struckman, who sang a group of songs.

Professor Daehler played for a convocation on July 28. His program consisted of a Prelude by Bach, Chopin's G Minor Ballade, and three numbers by Liszt, Liebestraum, The Chase, and La Campanella. Professor Daehler appeared only once during the summer session as the auditorium was not ready for use until the last part of July, it having been redecorated.

Commenting on the music study this summer Professor Daehler said that he was well satisfied with the work done by his pupils. Professor Daehler gave a similar course in piano here last summer.

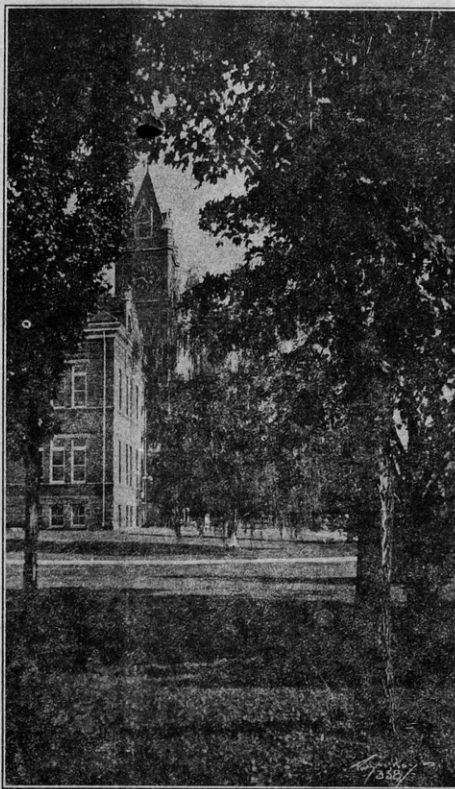
MAIDS AND MEN MIX IN SUMMER'S OPENER

The informal "mixer" and dancing party which opened the summer social program was one of the most enjoyable social events of the quarter. A short program of games, followed by talks from President Clapp and Dr. J. E. Kirkwood were held on the campus oval. Then the students danced for an informal dance and reception in the gym. President Clapp, Dean Harriet Sedman, Dr. J. E. Kirkwood and Dean A. L. Stone were in the receiving line. A number of townspeople also took this opportunity of welcoming the summer students. Excellent music was furnished for the evening and punch was served.

MISS TRUMPER CONFERS

May Trumper, state superintendent of public instruction, visited classes at the University on July 30 and 31. On the second day she held conference hours for summer quarter students who expect to teach in the public schools.

THE TOWER



Landmark of the University in Its Bower of Shade

EXTENSION OF WORK FOR 1926 SUMMER

Due to Increased Opportunities at Next Session, Clapp Predicts Registration of 1,000

"We plan to make the 1926 State University summer school the biggest and best ever held and it is hoped that we will have a registration of 1,000," said President Clapp, when speaking about the plans for the 1926 summer school. "It is planned to increase the effectiveness and significance of the school by bringing to the State University some six or seven people of national reputation," he continued, "and particularly will we stress the departments of Education, Psychology, English, Economics and History in bringing these people here as professors and special lecturers."

In order to prevent the possible financial loss to the institution, the Chamber of Commerce, of Missoula, has undertaken to aid in building up the summer school for next year and has underwritten it financially. It is hoped, however, to make the school virtually self-supporting, as has been done in previous years.

According to President Clapp, plans for the advertising of the summer school are already well under way and an active campaign will be launched in order to draw to the institution as many people from outside the state as possible. Letters have already been written to several of the prominent people of the country to secure them as instructors and lecturers as an initial effort to make the summer school the biggest and best held thus far.

Because of the apparently increasing popularity of the regional summer schools held in Lewistown, Miles City and Billings, and with a summer school at the State Normal at Dillon, people of the state are not so readily coming to the State University. It is estimated that 400 will be registered from Montana next year.

It is expected that people from many other states will be interested in the opportunities offered because of the presence of prominent people and will be attracted by the scenic beauty of the surrounding country, and that the registration will exceed the 1,000 mark.

MISS SANDEN RETURNS

Florence Sanden, who received her B. A. in Journalism in '23, has returned to her home in Helena from Fairbanks, Alaska, where she has been city editor of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner since last September. This is the largest daily newspaper in Alaska.

UTAH STUDENT HERE

Marie Lavery of Salt Lake is a summer quarter student at the University, doing major work in education.

OLD GRIDIRON GIVES WAY TO MODERN ATHLETIC FIELD

MONTANA Stewart Sends Message to High School Athletes

"Come to the State University of Montana if you wish to make the best of your athletic ability," is the message that Director of Athletics Stewart sends to all Montana high school athletes who plan to enter college this fall.

"There is no need to go outside the state to realize your athletic ambitions. Montana is a member of the Pacific Coast conference whose teams are as good or better than any in the east and far better than those of any other western conference. The class of Pacific Coast football can be judged by the results of the inter-sectional contests held the past few years. Pacific Coast conference schools won the big eastern meets at Philadelphia and Chicago this past spring and in the Coast meet held at Seattle better time was made in most events than in any other meet in the country. Montana finished third in this, scoring 15 1/2 points."

"Schedules drawn up for the coming year are the most extensive ever undertaken by Montana. This will result in the highest class of competition in all sports. Football games with the University of Southern California, Washington, and Oregon Agricultural College are on the fall program. Basketball games will be played with all the northern members of the conference, and in the spring the track team will journey to Palo Alto, California, to take part in the big Coast conference meet.

"Minor sports, such as boxing, fencing, wrestling, swimming, and tennis are offered to all, under capable directors. A four-year course in coaching and physical education work has been taught at the University of Montana for years and this course is as complete as any offered any place in the country.

"One of the finest and most complete gymnasiums in the country is located at the State University of Montana. The new athletic field, now under construction, will be finished in time for the opening football game. It will be the best in the state and have the most modern equipment obtainable.

"Freshman teams are maintained on practically the same basis as Varsity teams. Their competition is worthy and high class.

"We urge all high-school athletes to examine Montana's schedules and investigate its advantages. Then pick your State University as your future school, for no school in Montana offers advantages comparable to those of the State University."

MISS HANKINSON WINS TROPHY

Miss Alice Hankinson, '23, of the Spokane Better Business Bureau, was the winner of a silver trophy in a contest for the best three-minute speech on the subject, "The Value of an Advertising Club to the Community," at the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs' convention at Seattle. Miss Hankinson was the only woman entered in the contest.

STARK OPENS LAW OFFICE

Albert J. Stark, who received his degree in law this spring, has gone to Bozeman, where he will open law offices.

Montana Will Play First Game With Washington State College

BY GORDON SQUIRES

When students return to the University of Montana for the fall quarter, old Dornblaser field will be gone, but a new Dornblaser field, modern in every respect, will greet them.

During the past several weeks students at the summer quarter of the University have watched the proceeding from the seemingly heartless tearing down of old landmarks and associations which marked Dornblaser field in the memory and hearts of hundreds of alumni to the consequent transformation of the field into athletic grounds second to none in the Northwest.

The work of grading has been completed, soil has been hauled on to the new football field, and the grass which was planted a few weeks ago is beginning to show response to the tireless care it has been given.

Bleachers Being Erected

The bleachers with a seating capacity of 8,000 are fast assuming form. They are being built 85 feet distant from the field, 20 feet closer than the old bleachers, and are being curved in such a manner as to provide a view of the entire length of the straightaway. The new bleachers, besides being of better construction than the old, are an improvement in several other ways. Whereas the lowest seats of the old bleachers were on a level with the field, they will now be raised five feet, thus enabling those sitting in the first two rows to have a view unobstructed by those entering or leaving. The straightaways on each side of the quarter mile running track are 350 feet long instead of 110 feet as formerly with the consequent result that better running will be allowed in the distance races. The 220-yard straightaway is 35 feet wide.

New Women's Field

The women's athletic field is being constructed at the far north end of New Dornblaser, and near the women's gymnasium, three tennis courts have been constructed. The new baseball diamond, construction of which is being left to the last, will be midway on the field between the football gridiron and the women's athletic field. Another set of bleachers will be built for the diamond, with a seating capacity of 2,000. The hockey field has also been leveled off and will be ready for use this fall. The third set of bleachers is on the east side of the football field at the base of Mount Sentinel.

Old Days Recalled

And old Mount Sentinel, looking down from his towering height, winks knowingly as he recalls the days when Indians camped and hunted on what is now New Dornblaser field, and as he remembers, step by step, the progress of this famous old athletic battle-ground, he again relapses into the silence so characteristic of his cousin Jumbo, and awaits the contest between the University and Washington State college on October 3, the first to be chronicled in the history of New Dornblaser field.

With the transformation of old Dornblaser there comes a flood of memories—memories of hard-fought victories, heart-breaking defeats and of heroic efforts, and although the old goal posts which still stand on

(Continued on Page 4)

THE OAKS



A Campus Corner That Makes Summer Pleasant

The Montana Kaimin

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SUMMER STUDY

Study is irksome or pleasant largely according to the environment in which it is carried on. Study during the summer months in Western Montana's climate receives a strong impetus from the pleasant days, the cool nights, and the inspiring mountains.

Study is profitable or perfunctory, just proportionate to the extent to which the student puts himself into his work. The inspirational effect of the university campus and its surroundings is calculated to spur the student to his best efforts.

Study is beneficial in degree relative to the attitude of instructors and their contact with students. The summer quarter of 1925 at the State University of Montana has added to the proof furnished by former years, that there exists here the right combination of these elements to insure real benefits from student work during summer months. The enrollment of this year has shown an encouraging increase over the figures for 1924. The official record of academic performance reveals high purpose and earnest effort.

Announcement is made that the financing of the summer quarter of 1926 has been assured upon a scale which will make possible an expansion of the scope of the work and the addition of interesting courses. Conditions make reasonable the forecast that 1926 will bring a summer registration of 1,000 at the University.

MARRIAGE

College Education No Menace to the Montana Home

ALREADY

William Wallace, '25, Jens, and Ella Mae Danaher, '24, of Helena.

Al Blumenthal, '25, of Missoula, and Marie Cullen of Brainard, Minnesota.

Nat McKown, '24, Great Falls, and Eugenia Patterson, Great Falls.

William Aho, '24, of Red Lodge, and Gladys Martin, ex '26, of Missoula.

Margaret McKenzie, '24, of Missoula, and John Sargent, of Missoula.

Harriet Seely, '24, of Butte, and Harry McCann, of Missoula.

PROSPECTS

Roger Silverman, '23, Great Falls, and Helen Buckingham, '25, Kalispell.

Gilbert Porter, '23, Stevensville, and Wynema Woolverton, '23, Livingston.

FUTURE CAMPUSERS

A son, John Skystead Rhoades, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rhoades (Ann Skystead, '22) on March 18 at Havre.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy on April 25. Mr. McCoy completed the forestry short course last year.

A daughter was born on April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hill at Lihue on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. Jack Hill graduated in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanson of Warden announce the birth of Robert Warren Hanson May 1. Mr. Hanson was a member of the class of 1921.

A son, Pelham Massey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner on March 29 in Missoula.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Chicago announce the birth of a son in Billings, Montana. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Florence Armistead.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell (Hazel Baird) '19, in Tacoma, Washington, on June 23.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Leach (formerly Florence Dixon) in June.

ARIZONIAN STUDIES HERE

Charles Schreiber of Yuma, Arizona, is taking teachers' certificate credit work in preparation to teach in this state. Mr. Schreiber served in the Forestry Service as a ranger for three years.

NUNS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

The nuns of the various Catholic orders attending the summer quarter contributed \$10 to the earthquake relief fund in the recent drive.

SWEAT

Little Beads of Perspiration From Summer Effort

Being fresh from Pumpkin Center, we were very enthusiastic upon our early arrival here this summer. In fact the very first fellow we saw caused us to walk up to him nonchalantly, extend our hand and inquire, "Are you a college man?" His reply has since given us much food for thought, for he said, "No, these pants belong to my brother."

But even though we are still in the dark as to the particular meaning he wished to convey, we have nevertheless acquired a considerable amount of college mannerisms, dress and sophistication, and it is undoubtedly due to these acquisitions and the fact that we are now a full-fledged, dyed-in-the-wool, rah-rah specimen, that the "powers that be" have prevailed upon us to write this column.

Of course we don't expect to provoke a laugh, or as in the case of North hall girls, a giggle, with what follows. We are merely fulfilling a friendly duty to the printer. He said that there was going to be a column left over and it just had to be filled with SOMETHING. Yes, we thanked him for the compliment.

In a house-to-house canvass for jokes, which tradition ordains must fill this column, one fellow suggested that we inform Nora that KOA was not a broadcasting station. However, after due deliberation our English descent got the best of us and we tabled the joke.

With all due respect to the teachings of Free Methodists and the poetry of Milton, we maintain that it never gets hotter than it is here at Missoula.

At night, of course, one is always wishing for that extra blanket—but in the afternoons—well, you have already heard about them and their extreme heat in the Treasure State. All one thinks of is ice cream and going swimming.

Which reminds us that we have never yet been able to try out the University swimming pool. Every time we have attempted it, Coach Stewart and his women's swimming classes have held the field. Our only recourse, then, was the baseball pool.

If Mack Sennett could but glance at the women's swimming class he would turn handspins of delight, and would immediately try to sign a contract with the University bathing beauties.

Speaking of athletics, the new Dornblaser field is sure growing. There has been only one accident reported, so far. One of the student-laborers suffered severe injuries, it is understood, when he had his shovel kicked out from under him.

It is gratifying to note the large number of Delta Gammas that are on the ground this summer, overseeing the erection of the new Phi Delta annex. Alpha Chi Omega will now sing "All Alone by the Telephone."

The College Widow Says:

The campus is as dead as the summer is in the spring. After the first two weeks acquaintance ripens rapidly.

To high school graduates who anticipate matriculating at the University next fall, and who are looking for information regarding the Greeks, all we can say is that some men join fraternities and others have their own Tuxedos.

While Dean Sedman was availing himself of a short vacation, Night Watchman Jesse fulfilled the duties of both positions.

Which leads us to remark that we saw a sign in one of the stores downtown, which read thus: THE A. B. A'S DID NOT BUY THEIR WINDOW SHADES HERE.

Life is an awful mess, ain't it? Take athletics at Montana, for instance. If an athlete does manage to remain unmoved by sizzling rebukes from professors and scornful glances of less studious classmates, if he can put up with this and successfully evade the toe of the infernal boot—the summer quarter sees him fall off the rose-covered wagon of single blessedness into the pit of matrimonial cussedness.

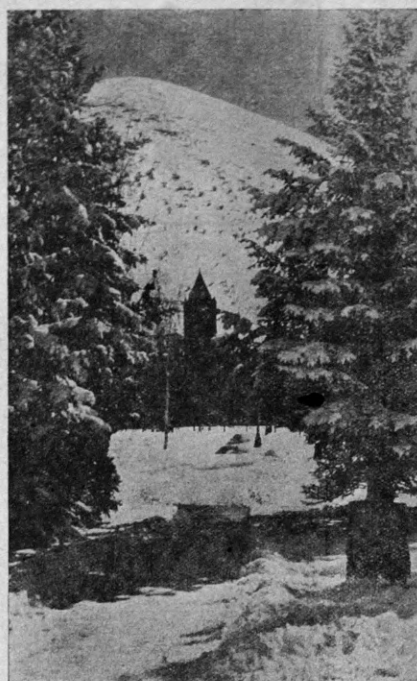
Oh, well, as the Bugle down home would say, the Delt, in his great wisdom, does all things for the best—and may the journey through life be a happy one.

These hot, sultry, insufferable days are almost inspiration enough to write a poem. Let's see, there's "breezes" and "trees" and "sweats" and "kneezes." And again "sneezes" and "wheezes" rhyme all right, but they sound too wintry.

But what's more important, it's time to eat. We eat over at the Chimney Corner. The food there reminds us of examinations—we know we're going to get it, but don't know when.

The consensus is that the campus never looked better than this summer. Not to Janitor Sparks goes all

MOUNT SENTINEL



Photographed in March for August Consumption

the credit. Consider who's on the oval in July and August.

The Cynic

The smoke isn't so bad. It dims the moon but most of 'em look better in the dark.

The summer-quarter girl gets a Pilgrim-Father thrill when she discovers Sponey Rock. What's the use telling her the story of generations gone? It's the original thrill, anyway.

No dead in summer. No scandal. How come?

SUMMER ACTIVITIES ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

Band Concerts, Baseball Games, Excursions and One-Act Plays Vary Summer's Work

The entertainment feature of the summer quarter, under the direction of Miss Monica Burke, has been more successful than ever before. Two band concerts, one by the Missoula band and the other by the Missoula band, baseball games, and excursions have served as mixers for the students. The music recital by the pupils of Max Daehler, August 4, and two one-act plays, "The Fifth Commandment," by Stanley Houghton, and "The Twilight Saint," by Stark Young, presented by the class in dramatic presentation in the University auditorium, August 11, form entertainment for those who enjoy this sort of amusement.

On August 6, there was a moonlight hike up Sentinel, followed by a swimming party in the bymasium. A picnic up Marshall Gulch, August 12, is planned. August 14, a dance and swimming party in the gymnasium will wind up the entertaining program of the summer quarter.

PROFESSOR BRINGS LECTURES ON VOICE

Laurence M. Brings, director of the Minneapolis School of Expression and Dramatic Art and teacher in voice and speech at the University of Minnesota, gave a series of lectures to summer students, August 3 and 4. His theme was the voice and the interpretation of literature. He demonstrated his theories in a reading of Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool."

His first lecture, given in the auditorium, Monday at 9 o'clock, was "The Teacher's Voice as an Asset in Teaching." He emphasized the fact that because pupils imitate the teacher he should consider it a duty to improve his voice. He declared that a good voice and bodily control are an aid to discipline. The possession of these qualities gives the teacher freedom of expression. Then there is the obvious gain in the ability to interpret literature. Mr. Brings gave vocal and bodily exercises to aid in securing the desirable freedom and control.

A speech clinic was held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in which Mr. Brings analyzed the voices of four students who volunteered as subjects. He pointed out their defects and suggested remedies. Later he continued the work for those who were interested.

His lecture Tuesday morning dealt with oral interpretation of literature. He said that reading should be a

freeing of the emotions, not a rigid exercise. He ended his lecture by reading Riley's poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and a scene from "Macbeth."

He met Mr. Sawtelle's public speaking class Monday and Tuesday and did individual work with the members, emphasizing diaphragmatic breathing and relaxation.

His reading of Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool," Tuesday afternoon was the most enjoyable of his appearances. His interpretation of a great variety of characters was admirable. His voice was better than his body work.

SHACK TRANSFORMED DINGY WALLS SHINE

Records of Old Students Effaced by Painter's Magic Brush

Marcus Cook hall has been renovated. To the stranger on the campus this statement means only that the Journalism building is getting a new coat of paint, but, to the journalism major it recalls an interesting story, the history of the "Shack." The "Shack" is receiving its first coat of paint since its erection as SATC barracks in October, 1918. The SATC were originally stationed in tents, located on the flat south of Dornblaser field, waiting for the Blue Print Official Form of Standard Specifications. As it was nearing cold weather, the officials became impatient and James Bonner, of the Forestry school faculty, commissioned captain in the Engineering corps, drew up the plans and speeded the work up so that within 30 days from the time they were started, Marcus Cook and Simpkins hall were occupied by the men. Shortly after the barracks were occupied the "Shack" broke out.

Marcus Cook hall was named in honor of a forestry student who was the first student from the University of Montana to lose his life in the World War. He was on board the Tuscania when it was sunk in the narrow channel between Ireland and Scotland. He is buried on the Scotch side of the channel on a high bluff overlooking the sea. Marcus Cook has the honor of being on the honor roll of both the State College and the University. His name is also on the Ravalli county tablet on the courthouse in Hamilton. Simpkins hall was named in honor of Claude Simpkins, another student who gave his life in the war.

The School of Journalism has occupied Marcus Cook hall since the SATC was disbanded in 1920. The school was first started in 1914 and tents were used as classrooms. Practically every newspaper in the country published a story about a picture of "Montana's School of Journalism, housed in tents." These stories reflected so badly on the State Board of Education that they agreed to build a home for the school, if Dean Stone would have this publicity stopped. He agreed and a place was built, but while the building was under construction classes were held in an old bicycle shed on the campus. After the new building was finished it served for the journalists until 1920, when they moved into the barracks. The ASUM store then moved in and occupied it for about two years. After the store moved into its present quarters, the old building was moved to the southeast corner of the campus, where it now serves as the carpenter's supply house.

George Armistead was the first student to receive his B. A. in Journalism. He is now in Honolulu where he has been since his graduation.

SUNBEAMS

Glims of Campus Life in Summer

Miss Kathryn Scully of Butte, who will receive her B. A. in Business Administration at the end of the summer quarter, will teach in Butte next year.

Mrs. Fannie S. Brundage of New York City, a summer quarter student, plans to return to New York this fall and resume her studies there. She is interested in English and Labor Problems.

Miss Margaret Moore of Detroit, Michigan, a summer quarter student, is first-grade critic of the Detroit Teachers' Training College.

Miss Ida Hillis, a Butte school teacher and a nature lover, finds the week-end excursions proving an enjoyable and unlimited opportunity to pursue her work in botany.

Miss Alene G. Morris, a State College student, is attending the summer quarter. She plans on returning to Bozeman this fall where she will receive her B. A.

Mrs. Dora Moore of Hot Springs, a summer student, will teach at Round Butte, during the coming year.

Mrs. Nora Smock, a teacher in the St. Ignace public schools, is attending the summer quarter of the University.

Verme Ulrigg, '26, is working in the offices of the Buick factory in Flint, Michigan, and playing ball with the Buicks. He plans to return to the University this fall.

Gladys Martin, ex '26, of Missoula, and William Aho, '24, of Red Lodge were married July 27, in Honolulu. Both Miss Martin and Mr. Aho are well known on the campus. Miss Martin is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a social fraternity for women and Mr. Aho is a Sigma Nu. During his senior year "Bill" served as business manager of the ASUM. Since receiving his degree in Business Administration he has been employed in the business offices of the Hawaiian Pineapple company in Honolulu.

Vivian (Crab) Corby, '25, is reporting for the Daily Missoulian.

President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp left Thursday, August 6, for a 10-days' trip through Glacier Park.

Nathaniel McKown, '24, and Miss Eugenia Patterson, of Great Falls, were married July 28 in Honolulu. Nat was editor of the 1923 Sentinel. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. At present he is working on the Star Bulletin in Honolulu. Miss Patterson is a graduate of Goucher College.

Jean Haviland, ex '25, who has been attending an art school in Los Angeles for the past year, is enrolled in summer school and plans to register for the fall quarter.

Among the University students who are "gear-jamming" in Yellowstone Park this summer are Carl Elmer and Bob Dragstedt, Russell Stabern, Marvin Porter, Harold Reedy, Carl Gallagher, Clarke Whitcomb, George Hershorn, and Donald Bickham.

Assistant Professor S. H. Cox of the English department is teaching classes in advanced writing and literature at the Breadloaf Summer School in Vermont. Mr. Cox expects to return to Missoula about September 1.

Miriam Woodard, '25, has been long distance telephone operator in Yellowstone Park since graduating in June. She will teach English next year.

Dorothy Bates, '25, will teach at Kettle Falls, Idaho, next year.

Nel Wilson, ex '24, who is now attending Harvard University, spent two weeks in Missoula this summer. Janet Vivian, '26, is spending her vacation at her summer home on Flathead lake.

Sam Goza, '25, is now practicing law in Helena.

Eleanor Megher, '24, is attending summer school. She will teach in the language department of Butte high school this fall.

Pervis Matthews, ex '24, who has been teaching in Toston, is attending summer school.

Laurence Adler, formerly professor of piano at Montana University, is in Europe this summer. The past year he was on the teaching staff of the Curtis Conservatory, in Philadelphia.

Harold Carstens, who left school last April, is now in Chicago. He is studying independently at present and is planning to enter Northwestern University this fall. He spent several months working in Detroit before going to Chicago.

Beulah Gagnon, '26, vice-president of the ASUM, visited with Helen Aiken last week. She was en route to Seattle where she will spend the remainder of the summer vacation.

Clifton Sullivan spent the week-end in Helena.

L. F. W. Sawtelle Lauds Public Speaking Course

L. F. W. Sawtelle, professor of English at Whitman college, Washington, is instructing in various classes of the English department of the University of Montana, during the present summer session.

Mr. Sawtelle believes that there is much in common in the study of English and of journalism. He believes that journalistic writing, although it is addicted to the use of slang and his a style all its own, is invaluable to anyone who aspires to be a writer, regardless of the particular kind of writing he desires to do.

Three New Faces Gleam On Tower of Main Hall

BY HELOISE VINAL



For the first time since it was installed, the Main hall clock received a new coat of paint this quarter. The first attempt to paint it resulted in a total eclipse of the front dial for many days, but the second attempt brought the old clock out of its lethargy and righted all its wrongs.

Main Hall Clock Installed

It was the wish of O. J. Craig, the first president of the University (1895) that, when our present university was built, one of the new buildings should have a clock. Accordingly A. J. Gibson, the architect for Main hall, designed the building with a clock tower. Mr. Gibson, who is a Missoula man residing at 402 South Second street west, also designed the women's gymnasium, Craig hall and the old Science hall. In 1895 the first courses were held in the old Willard school near the Bitter Root tracks; then the state legislature appropriated \$100,000 for buildings upon the present site. According to Mr. Gibson, this appropriation covered the costs of erecting the four earlier buildings named above and the heating plant, also putting in the laws, water, light and sewer system. Water, light and telephone had to be brought from Higgins avenue under University supervision because the town plant refused the responsibility. The bricks for the buildings were made on the flat where the new heating plant now stands. After this had been completed there was \$1,500 left of that first appropriation.

New Buildings Occupied

After three years of development in the old location, the University occupied its new buildings in 1898, but it was not until 1904 that the clock was installed with three faces, as it appears today. President Craig figured they could get along with three dials then, but later on, perhaps, when the occasion demanded, they would put in the fourth. Then, too, the clock as it is cost close to \$3,000. But today, with the construction of the immense new athletic field, perhaps that "later on" named by President Craig is arriving. In those days, however, University avenue was in almost a wilderness, so the great development that has taken place is beyond the most vivid expectation of the men connected with earlier University days.

Well designed and well made, the clock itself has an impressive timepiece. It is an immense clock, the dials measuring eight feet across. Those iron extensions which one can see from the mechanism proper is supported in an iron frame seven feet high. The minute and hour hands on the three sides are regulated through three iron rods running out to the center of each dial from three bevel gears driven by cogs from a main shaft from the clock proper, thus moving all hands simultaneously.

The time and striking weights which regulate the clock weigh 500 and 1,500 pounds respectively. The 1,500-pound striking weight falls a distance of 20 feet in a week and is wound up into position again by manual effort. The pendulum is eight feet long with a 175-pound weight on the end. This is a Seth Thomas clock, made in Thomaston, Connecticut, in 1903.

Bell Below Clock

Below the clock in another compartment of the tower is the bell, standing five and one-half feet high, with a diameter of 49 inches and weighing 1,200 pounds. An automatic hammer regulated from the clock strikes the full hour and once for the half hour. To toll Montana's victories the bell is rung from below by a rope attached to the bell wheel. However, back in 1907-8, it seems that just ringing the bell could not produce the desired effects, so in addition the boys used to strike it with an extra hammer lying in the tower. This had to be stopped when it was discovered that their zealous efforts had knocked several chunks out of the side of the bell.

Clock Hands Stolen

Another time, as many will recall, some of the boys caused considerable mischief when they stole the hands of the clock. Richard Kessler, chief engineer, knows more about that incident than anyone at present on the campus and tells the story materially as follows:

"It was during the time O. J. Craig was president, in April, 1907. The

freshmen and sophomores used to tie their flags to the top of the tower and the boys became acquainted with the clock when they went up through the tower. A student named Winninghoff used to clean up Main hall and we put him in the room below the tower to sleep so the boys could not do any mischief. However, this night, near 12:30, about six boys tied him to a chair and blindfolded him so he couldn't recognize them and proceeded to remove all six hands from the dials. Winninghoff worked loose in a short time and immediately reported what had happened to 'O. J.' as they called President Craig, at his house, which is the same one now occupied by President Clapp. 'O. J.' went over to Main hall to see if the hands really were gone and then came on over to the old Science hall where my quarters used to be. That was about 1:30.

"Who is out there? I said. 'O. J.' he replied, and I opened the door. 'Well, they took all the hands off of the clock.'"

At first Mr. Kessler and "O. J." thought they might be able to locate the boys or the hands, but after a few minutes search concluded the boys had probably left the campus and time spent in looking further would be wasted. President Craig then said to Mr. Kessler, "I would give \$10 if we could get those hands up before morning."

"I am going to think it over," replied Mr. Kessler, "but I don't think I can make it." When he said he had thought of a possible solution, "O. J." informed him that he would have to have the hands up by 6:30.

Fixed Before Morning

At that time a mechanical department was maintained in the old Science hall which contained tools that could be used to make the hands. Mr. Kessler had a good idea of the shape, so the hands were cut out, gilded and the collars put on with the help of Winston Craig, son of President Craig, and Max Kranich, who was then night watchman. By 6 the hands were up, looking so realistic that even Robert Sibley, professor of mechanical and electrical engineering, did not know the difference until informed, although the hands were made in his own department. President Craig was very much pleased, of course, and Mr. Kessler received the \$10.

Later the real hands were sent back in a wagon. President Craig questioned all the boys to find out who the culprits were, some of whom freely admitted they were guilty. Several of the boys were suspended from school that spring but were allowed to re-enter the following fall.

Catholic Sisters Work for State Certificates

"We are here that we may bring our standards of certification up to those of state requirements," said one of the sisters who is registered for the summer session. There are several Catholic nuns of various schools of the Catholic order here from Kalispell, Great Falls and Helena.

"The work in our schools is being done in every respect similar to that of the public schools in the elementary grades and high schools," she continued, "and our high schools are giving courses that meet the requisite college entrance requirements. The work is being done so as to prepare pupils for entrance into college without the necessity of taking additional academic training."

She also said that their schools are being opened to all children, regardless of religious affiliation, and although religious training is given those of their own faith it is not compulsory, but optional. The religious training is the one exception to following the state course of study for public schools.

"We are working primarily for the betterment of social conditions by giving every child an equal opportunity to make of himself a useful citizen and an asset to society," she continued, "and we hope to accomplish this through the medium of the various departments of education."

PROFESSOR FREEMAN OPENS NEW SUBJECT

Professor E. L. Freeman of the English department of the State University is giving six lectures during the summer quarter on "The Views on Life of Eminent Literary Men." The six men chosen by Professor Freeman to introduce to the class are: G. K. Chesterton, Max Beerbohm, Mark Twain, Percy B. Shelley, John Milton, and Francis Bacon.

Only 14 are registered for credit in the course, but well over 100 attend the lectures. The course is open to both students and townspeople. About a third of the listeners are townspeople.

Professor Freeman does considerable selective reading to illustrate the attitude of the various authors on the major social and economic problems of their day, and on the philosophical questions of all time.

SCHOLARSHIP SHOWS HIGH

Henry McClernon, Butte, a Junior, Leads Honor Roll With 61 Grade Points

Henry McClernon of Butte, Ruby I. Jacobson of Missoula, and Henrietta Wilhelm of Butte ranked first, second and third respectively among the 131 students whose names appeared on the spring quarter honor roll for 1925. In order to be eligible for the honor roll in any quarter a student should have at least 33 grade points for the quarter, with no grade of "E" or "F" and no credit deduction for absence. The grade point is given on the quality of work done, the grade "A" giving three grade points for each credit earned, "B" two grade points, "C" (average) one, "D" none, "E" minus one, and "F" minus two.

Following is the honor roll for the spring term:

Henry McClernon, 61, Jr., Butte; Ruby I. Jacobson, 43, Gr., Missoula; Henrietta Wilhelm, 54, Sr., Butte; Mrs. W. Oberhauser, 55, Uncl., Missoula; Frank Murray, 52, Sr., Missoula; Walter G. Simpson, 51, Jr., Plains; Clara Wright, 50, Sr., Billings; Marjorie Jones, 46, Jr., Hamilton; Carl McFarland, 47, Fr., Great Falls; Marjorie L. Moore, 46, Jr., Butte.

William D. Moore, 46, Jr., Belgrade; Genevieve F. Murray, 45 1/2, Jr., Missoula; John O. Bue, 45, Sr., Missoula; Fridolf C. Kling, 45, Jr., Missoula; Ruth M. Larsen, 45, Jr., Minot, N. D.; Leonard W. Brewer, 44, Fr., Baker; Elizabeth Custer, 44, Sr., Missoula; Joseph Giarratana, 44, Fr., Glendive; Leroy A. Merryfield, 44, Sr., Missoula; Walter L. Pierre, 44, Fr., Lewistown.

Vernon Setser, 44, Sr., Missoula; Myrtle S. Wohl, 44, Jr., Butte; Hugo Sjöblom, 43, Fr., Butte; Thomas H. Van Meter, 43, Sr., Missoula; Kenneth P. Davis, 42, Fr., Missoula; Edwin C. Jacobson, 42, Sr., Anaconda; Sylvia L. Johnson, 42, Jr., Missoula; Mary B. Kirkwood, 42, Sr., Missoula; Elsie A. McDowell, 42, Sr., Butte; Otto LeRoy McLean, 42, Jr., Lewistown.

Robert E. Morris, 42, Gr., Great Falls; Alban A. Roemer, 42, So., Missoula; John B. Thompson, 42, Sr., Missoula; Mildred F. Ammer, 41, Fr., Ryegate; Joseph M. Cochran, 41, So., Oak Grove, Ore.; Elsie R. Eminger, 41, Jr., Butte; Ruth C. Gannaway, 41, Fr., Harlem; Bernard W. Lee, 41, Fr., Glenwood City, Wis.; Magdalen M. Smith, 41, Sr., Livingston; Ada M. Thibodeau, 41, So., Missoula.

Robert P. Rea, 40 1/2, Jr., Sidney; LeBrun Beckwith, 40, Sr., Missoula; Grace M. Donlan, 40, Sr., Missoula; Theodora Klose, 40, So., Lincoln, Neb.; Ione M. Metcalf, 40, Fr., Red Lodge; Russell D. Niles, 40, Gr., Livingston; Maurice Driscoll, 39 1/2, Fr., Kalispell; Arthur P. Acher, 39, Fr., Chinook; Barks L. Adams, 39, Fr., Thompson Falls; Emil L. Blumenthal, 39, Jr., Missoula.

Donald Campbell, 39, So., Miles City; Archer B. Carpenter, 39, Fr., Valleyford, Wis.; Opal James, 39, Sr., Missoula; Charles G. Kummer, 39, Jr., Missoula; Josephine A. Modlin, 39, Sr., Missoula; George A. Renaud, 39, Fr., Thorne, N. D.; Albertine Twitchell, 39, So., Missoula; Amy M. Yeatts, 39, So., Saco; Herschel R. Hoskins, 38, Fr., Butte; Ruth E. Kiser, 38, So., Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. P. Kutsahn, 38, Sr., Missoula; Cathryn S. McRae, 38, Sr., Miles City; Eloise J. Patten, 38, Sr., Missoula; Harry D. Ramsey, 38, Jr., Billings; Jeanette E. Watt, 38, Fr., Dillon; Roger M. Wyatt, 38, Fr., Manhattan; Harold E. Blinn, 37, Jr., Dillon; Margaret C. Booth, 37, So., Glasgow; Althea Castle, 37, Fr., Whitehall; William W. Fell, 37, Jr., Cody, Wyo.

Elizabeth A. Flood, 37, Jr., Missoula; Ellen H. Garvin, 37, Sr., Butte; Murville J. Harbaugh, 37, Jr., Missoula; Mrs. R. Ingersoll, 37, Uncl., Missoula; Elizabeth S. Johnson, 37, So., Mattoon, Ill.; Hamline Kvalnes, 37, Sr., Three Forks; Herbert Larsen, 37, So., Minot, N. D.; Helen R. Leib, 37, Fr., Pony; Thomas E. Lennigan, 37, Sr., Beloit, Wis.; Margaret McKay, 37, Sr., Harlowton.

Vera V. Phelps, 37, Fr., Butte; Bernard A. Quesnel, 37, Jr., Kalispell; Royle C. Rowe, 37, Sr., Terry; Burt R. Smith, 37, So., Butte; Lawrence Ulvestad, 37, So., Missoula; Arline Burdick, 36 1/2, Jr., Moccasin; Clarence Christenson, 36, Special, Missoula; Dora Dykins, 36, Sr., Lewistown; Mary L. Ekeley, 36, Sr., Ronan; Myrtle E. Klammer, 36, So., Billings.

Steiner A. Larsen, 36, Jr., Anaconda; Marie M. Leary, 36, Sr., Butte; Maybelle J. Leslie, 36, Sr., Missoula; Helen E. Adams, 36, Sr., Thompson Falls; Kathryn Crumaker, 35, Jr., Missoula; Josephine Hienricksen, 35, Fr., Butte; Gertrude S. Hurdle, 35, Uncl., Glendive; Lloyd A. Murrills, 35, Fr., Shelby; Mary E. Sedman, 35, Fr., Missoula; Mary H. Shea, 35, Fr., Anaconda.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Rev. William L. Young Pleased by Expressed Gratification of Board of Trustees

The past year has been a very successful one for the School of Religion at the State University, according to statements made and statistics furnished by Rev. William L. Young, its director. Rev. Young said:

"At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the School of Religion they expressed their gratification and satisfaction with the progress that has been made as a result of the first year's work. During the year we had a total enrollment of 52 in all of the courses offered, and look for a substantial increase over that number next year. With an increase in number enrolling it will be necessary to sectionize the different classes on account of the small size of our present meeting place. Such a division will also permit the instructor to give individual attention to each member of the class.

In addition to the courses that were offered last year, three new courses have been added to the curriculum. They are: Essentials of Religion for Today, Christian Ethics, and The Social Message of the Prophets of Jesus. When questioned as to the future growth and influence of schools of religion in our state institutions, Rev. Young replied, "It is all a matter of education; we must get the truth to the people and to the churches. We have a new problem to meet and must meet it in a new way."

"The enrollment in state institutions of higher education has increased from 45,000 in 1900 to 300,000 in 1925. The time has passed when the churches can expect to bring a very great number of our young people under the religious influence of sectarian colleges. Our boys and girls are going to the state schools and the churches must follow them there. This is a fact that is very difficult for most of our successful leaders in religious work to grasp. They associate religious influence and education with sectarian schools because they, themselves, were educated in such schools. Recent statistics, however, will no doubt change the viewpoint of these men as to the place that our state universities and colleges hold in the problem of religious education. These statistics show that far the greater number of our ministers and missionary workers are receiving their academic education in state schools.

In 1923 the University of Minnesota furnished more men and women for foreign missions than all of our sectarian colleges. The same was true of the University of California in 1924.

Rev. Young smiled and continued: "Judging from the above statistics, it does not appear that the boys and girls in attendance at our state universities are quite as devoid of all religious thought and interest as some propagandists would have the people believe. But in formulating the policies of some of our great Protestant church organizations the propagandists have certainly been extremely successful; just for an example, a certain well known Protestant body spends a million dollars a month for Christian education; of this sum, only \$10,000 is spent in furthering religious education in our state institutions of higher learning, and this in spite of the fact that those same state institutions are furnishing that same religious body 46 per cent of its ministers. Such conditions can no longer obtain when the truth is brought to light."

EDUCATION CLASSES GIVE MOST COURSES

Education offers more courses, numbering 15, than any other department of the summer quarter. All except two are four credit courses. Subjects credited toward state and professional certificates are offered, and the different courses present a wide range of instruction in school teaching, management, finance, history and problems relating to teaching.

Professor William E. Maddock is in charge of the department this summer and is assisted by W. R. Ames, E. A. Atkinson, and W. J. Marquis. Special lectures in Education are offered by Ira B. Fee, S. R. Logan, and Payne Templeton.

Jr., Butte; Chester W. Lawson, 34, So., Havre. Cameron MacDonald, 34, Fr., Butte; Helen A. Owen, 34, Sr., Baker; Everett E. Richards, 34, Jr., Stevensville; Raymond Silkenen, 34, Fr., Dell Rapids, S. D.; Edward Simoni, 34, Fr., Butte; Dorothy L. Tipton, 34, So., White Sulphur Springs; Theodore J. Walker, 34, Jr., Helena; Marion I. Burke, 33 1/2, Sr., Lewistown; Jay B. Loveless, 33 1/2, Sr., Lewistown; Charles W. Dutton, 33, Jr., Helena. Robert C. Guthrie, 33, Fr., Big Timber; Theodore Jacobs, 33, Sr., Missoula; Eleanor Leach, 33, Jr., Missoula; Fernand G. Letellier, 33, Fr., Klein; Catherine Randabaugh, 33, So., Missoula; Roderick S. Smith, 33, Sr., Missoula; Mattison Spencer, 33, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Margaret C. Vogel, 33, Sr., Great Falls; Miriam E. Wayman, 33, Sr., Shelby; Harry E. Welton, 33, Sr., Anaconda; Charles O. Werner, 33, Fr., Missoula.

FACULTY ROLL MUCH CHANGED

Additions and Replacements in Several Departments and Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Terry received her B. S. in Education in 1920 and her M. A. in 1922 from the Ohio State University. She has served as instructor on the Ohio State University faculty for the past three years.

Eugene Finch Comes Back

Eugene Finch, a major in the English department of the State University for three years, who received his M. A. this summer from Columbia University, has been appointed as an instructor in the English department during the absence of Professor Merriam. Mr. Merriam has been granted a year's leave of absence in order that he may study at Columbia University in New York.

N. V. Beck of Seattle will also be an instructor in the English department. Mr. Beck received his B. A. in 1924 and in August of this year will receive his M. A. from the University of Washington. During the past two years he has served as assistant to the Dean of Men at the University of Washington.

Miss Dixon in Economics

Virginia Dixon, who received her B. A. from the University of Montana in 1917 and her M. A. from Columbia in 1919 will teach Economics. Miss Dixon taught in Mount Holyoke College a year and in 1920-22 she taught in the Missoula high school. For the past two years she has been on the faculty of the Helena high school.

Clifford H. Riedel of Northampton, Massachusetts, will be in charge of the Fine Arts department. Mr. Riedel attended the Swain School of Design in 1903-1907 and attended summer schools at Harvard and Columbia, 1908-1912. He also studied at Comin's School of Landscape Painting and Figure Drawing, 1912-1915. During the years of 1907 to 1912 he was an instructor in the Swain school and has since served as assistant professor of art at Smith College, Northampton. During the summer for the past six years he has conducted the Riedel School of Design and Landscape Painting.

Miss Edna Storr of Cleveland, Ohio, will act as assistant reference librarian, succeeding Florence Klammer, who has gone to Honolulu to work in a public library for a year. Miss Storr received her B. L. E. at Syracuse University in 1923. She has been reference assistant at Adelbert College library, Western Reserve University, since receiving her degree.

Elizabeth Rowe will assist Miss Burke as director of South hall and Helen Monroe will assist at Craig hall. Both Miss Rowe and Miss Monroe received their degrees in Home Economics from the University in 1925.

Three professors are returning from a year's leave of absence. Paul C. Phillips, head of the department of History and Political Science, who is now in Europe, and E. R. Sanford, an instructor in Business Administration, who received his M. A. and C. P. A. from the University of California this year, are returning. Miss Harriet Gardner, an assistant professor in Music, who has been studying in the Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington, Illinois, will also return.

Former ASUM Head Teaches Summer Class

Payne Templeton, superintendent

of the Flathead county high school at Kalispell, is among the former Montana graduates on the summer school faculty. He received his B. A. from Montana in 1910, then took post-graduate work in law. During Mr. Templeton's years in the University he was very active in student activities and was especially known for his extemporaneous speaking, debating and oratorical ability. He was a member of debate and oratory and took part in oratory in his sophomore and senior years. At various times he was vice-president of Y.M.C.A., president of the Hawthorne and Forensic clubs, and in his senior year was president of ASUM. During his sophomore year he was a member of the track squad. He was also a member of Phi Delta Alpha, then a local law fraternity petitioning Phi Delta Phi. Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity for debate and oratory, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

Mr. Templeton worked for the Forestry Service for a time and served during the war, afterward becoming superintendent of the Shelby public schools for two and one-half years. From Shelby he went to Big Timber where he served as superintendent of Sweet Grass county high school and grade schools for three years. Mr. Templeton is now superintendent of Flathead county high school at Kalispell and will return there when summer school opens.

His wife and family are remaining at their home in Kalispell this summer.



Veteran Employee Still Serves "U"

In the fall of 1903, Max Kranich, assistant to Mr. Kessler in the heating plant, came to the Montana campus to fill the position of night watchman and helper in the boiler room. During the summers he acted as gardener until a few years ago when, with additions made to the campus, his services as assistant in the heating plant occupied his full time and another man was secured to fill his position as gardener.

He has a jolly and pleasing disposition and is very quiet, is of average build, has grayish blue eyes, gray hair and a smooth-shaven face. He can always be distinguished by blue overalls, a dark shirt and an engineer's cap.

Mr. Kranich is not a mechanic by profession but is an able and willing helper. In the spring of 1916, Mr. Kessler and he, realizing the need of a spray to use on the oval that would throw the water quite a distance, secured some old pipes, necessary tools, and with the help of Mr. Kranich and Paul Dornblaser, employed with the large spray now used on the oval. He also secured the patent rights. With the average pressure this spray throws the water about 100 feet.

On July 1, 1916, it revolved for the first time, and on July 4 of the same year, some loyal patriot placed a silk flag on the top of it. Prior to this invention, the oval was kept green by the aid of fire hose.

FINE OPPORTUNITIES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

Many former summer quarter students are taking advantage of the courses offered by the correspondence study department of the University which gives them an opportunity to complete the requirements for a degree. The total number of registrations during the academic year which ended July 1 was 546. Of this number 224 completed their courses, and five of the number were given regular degrees. On July 1 the number of students enrolled for the courses was 233, an increase of 35 over the previous year.

According to the records, fully 60 per cent of the students have registered in education subjects. Language comes next, French predominating. German, which is not in the residence curriculum, is a popular correspondence study. Practically every state in the union is represented in the registration, as are also England, Honolulu and Alaska.

NEW HALL FOR GIRLS WILL BE BUILT SOON

The women's dormitory which is being designed by George H. Carsley and C. J. Forbis will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1926. This dormitory will be located south of North hall and close to it and will face toward the east on the proposed dormitory court.

It will be built to accommodate 75 girls. There will be 35 to 40 rooms in it, mostly double, and quarters for the matron and business director of the hall. It is planned to have a large reception hall with a number of alcoves leading off from it. It is also planned to have a cafeteria in this hall.

Craig hall will be used as a women's dormitory all of next year. During the summer of 1926 Craig hall will be remodeled to house primarily the departments of Physics, Mathematics and the School of Business Administration.

MONTANA ATHLETES GETTING IN SHAPE

University Football Men Find Employment in All Parts of State

Montana football men who comprised the Varsity and freshman squads the past season, are now scattered all over the state, working and vacationing, awaiting September 15 when they will return to Montana for early fall football practice.

Among last year's Varsity men who have played their last game of football for Montana are Grant Silvernale, Wee Maudlin, and John Shaffer. Silvernale, who captained the Grizzlies last year, is spending the summer in Missoula; Maudlin, who has made three football letters at Montana, is now in Missoula, and Shaffer is employed at Rainier National Park, near Tacoma. Maudlin will be assistant freshman coach at Montana this year.

Chief Ilman of Glasgow, husky fullback and captain-elect, will return in the fall for his last year at Montana. He devoted the first part of the summer working on the new athletic field.

Bill Kelly, flashy quarterback of last season, is spending the summer at his home in Missoula. Russell Sweet is employed by the Independent Oil company of Missoula and is also playing ball for the H. O. Bell aggregation.

"Hungry" Griffin and Claude Fletcher, both of Roundup, will be back this fall and will take their place in the Grizzly lineup. Griffin is a two-year football man and is at present working on the new Dornblaser athletic field. Fletcher, who has been absent from school the past two quarters, is employed in a creamery in his home town.

Andy Cogswell of Missoula is spending the summer here; George Axtell, lineman, is at his home in Bozeman and Howard Varney is driving in Yellowstone Park. Danta Hanson is working in Missoula this summer and is pitching ball for the Missoula Club. Cammie Meagher of Butte, tackle, and probable choice for center the coming year, is working on the athletic field and is also playing ball for the Missoula Club. Lynn Thompson is at Butte and is employed as watchman for the Butte water falls. He will return this fall. Pat Sgrue is at his home in Anaconda. Carl Martinson is employed with an ice company in Missoula and Milton Ritter is with the forest service, working near Troy, Montana.

Two members of the freshman squad, Lee Mains and Ernest McLaughlin, will not return this fall. Mains of Billings is working in the Cat Creek oil fields and McLaughlin is at his home in Livingston. Meagher of Hamilton is also spending the summer at his home. Colby, who played center for the freshman team, returned to his home in Wisconsin but will be on the job for early fall practice.

The Hodges twins, Bill and Ted, of Great Falls, small, wiry quarterbacks of the freshman aggregation, are employed in Missoula. Ted on the athletic field and Bill in the Northern Pacific yards. Callison is punching cows on a ranch in the northern part of the state.

Squires of Harlowton is attending the summer session of the University. Streit of Missoula is employed on the athletic field and Shults is at his home in Big Sandy. Gordon Ronglien of Kalispell is working in Yellowstone park and Brittenham of the same place is working on a road crew out of Missoula.

Sam Kain, frosh fullback, is at Helena emulating Red Grange and his ice wagon, and Lou Vierpus, 200-pound tackle, has secured work with the forest service. Vierhus will be back in the fall to take a practically cinched berth at tackle on the Varsity eleven. Dewayne Johnson of St. Mary, Idaho, is employed by the Independent Oil company of this city. He will not, however, be out for football this fall.

EQUIPMENT COMES FOR FORESTRY LAB.

New laboratory equipment has been received by the Forestry school. According to Dean Spaulding, the new instruments and machinery will be installed and ready for use by next fall.

The equipment includes expensive and delicate instruments such as hygrometers for determining the humidity of the air, anemometers for measuring the velocity of the wind, and anemometers, used in finding the evaporation rate of water under various climatic conditions. These instruments will go to make up the silviculture laboratory equipment.

A timber-testing machine has been ordered for the products laboratory. With the use of the machine the relative strength of different species and sizes of wood can be ascertained. The Forestry school plans on purchasing a little equipment each year so that soon the school may have a complete, well organized laboratory system.

SPECIAL LECTURER ADMIRES LIBRARY

Professor Williston Praises the State University's Collection of Books

Professor Horace Williston, Jr., a special lecturer in the English department, received his A. B. at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, in 1919. Following his graduation from college he became head of the English department in the high school at Corvallis, Oregon. He has also taught in the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. In 1922 Mr. Williston received his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania and since that time has been professor of literature in Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

An interview with the professor revealed that he is greatly impressed by the Montana campus, especially the library, which he claims contains the finest collection of books for a library of its size he has ever seen. He also stated that he would never forget the wonderful hospitality of the faculty members of the State University. He said that of all the schools where he has been a faculty member the teachers on this campus are the most social.

Professor Williston, in his college days, was an English student under Professor H. G. Merriam, now head of the English department, when Professor Merriam was teaching at Reed College.

LOCAL DRUG PLANTS IN MOLLETT'S GARDEN

Pharmacy School's Tract Is Developing Important Medicinal Products Under Dean's Care

Transferring the plants of the drug garden to the new location south of the ROTC building will begin this fall, according to Dean C. E. Mollett, of the Pharmacy school. The lattice house for shade-loving plants, which is 30 by 36, has just been completed and these plants will be planted this fall. Besides the lattice house, there are 40 plants laid out and about one-eighth of an acre of open field for use in planting.

It is the hope of the Pharmacy school to make these gardens a veritable workshop for the students in pharmacy, and particularly for those who will do research work in medicinal plants. It is also hoped that in a few years they will have sufficient of the showy medicinal plants to aid in beautifying the campus landscape.

In addition to their use as a laboratory for instruction to the students, these gardens have an economic value in that they furnish material for manufacturing and dispensing of drugs and help develop the medicinal plant industry, which in many states is now very important. The industry is becoming important in Michigan and Oregon. Montana has something over 50 indigenous medicinal plants and many more have been introduced and it has been found they will grow here with very little trouble.

One of the most important drugs of the state and one which has been found growing wild over the state is the hyoscyamus, which belongs to the belladonna group, and which produces alkaloid atropine used in surgery, by oculists in testing the eyes, and in general therapeutics.

For use in laboratory work, special attention will be paid to the raising of Belladonna, Digitalis and Cannabis Indica because of the large number of preparations made from these plants.

According to Dean Mollett, committees of national pharmaceutical organizations are at work all over the United States taking an inventory of plants found growing in a certain region, determining plants that may be raised there and the possibility of increasing the same. He says, "Contrary to the idea that the great majority of our medicines are manufactured by the pharmaceutical chemist in the laboratory, we still find a very large percentage obtained from the plant kingdom, and new and more efficient remedies are being obtained each year from plants."

Jameson President of Montana Alumni

William K. Jameson, '19, of Billings was elected president of the State University Alumni Association at its recent election. He will succeed J. Alva Rees, '20, of Missoula. Grace Barnett, '21, of Missoula was elected vice-president to succeed Muriel Perkins Patterson, '23, of Missoula. Morris McCollum, '23, of Missoula was elected as a three-year delegate to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Alva Baird's three-year term. George A. Shepard, '21, and Thomas C. Busha, '17, have one and two more years, respectively, to serve as three-year delegates.

MONTANA COACHES MORE SUCCESSFUL

Doc Schreiber's Graduates Are Showing Well in State Schools

The number of Montana men who follow coaching as a profession is increasing each year and in state circles especially, former Grizzly athletes are having marked success.

Five state championships in succession is the record of Harry (Swede) Dahlberg at Butte. His teams won basketball and track titles in 1924 and last year capped state honors in football, basketball and track. "Swede" piloted the Grizzly football team of 1920 and played a great game at guard for three seasons. He graduated in 1921.

Steve Sullivan, heralded by many as Montana's greatest athlete, has for three years been coach at Butte Central high school. He has turned out teams which have always been contenders for district honors, and for two years, 1923 and 1924, his relay squad won this event at the State Interscholastic meet. Steve was captain of the 1921 football team. Besides four years on the gridiron, he played basketball and was a member of the track team for three years.

At Billings another Montana man, Fred (Cubs) Dyllis, has been turning out winning teams for two years. His basketball team last year was a contender for state honors and in track and football also, Billings has been among the leaders since Cubs has been there. He played end on the football team and was in the outfield on the baseball team for three years. Cubs graduated in 1922.

Jimmy Harris, remembered as one of the scrappiest of Grizzly line-men, who was graduated in 1921, was successful as a coach at Boulder, Montana, and at present is coaching at Dillon.

Ralph Christie, '24, former half-back on the Montana eleven, is now coaching at Hamilton. His track team finished second at this year's Interscholastic. He succeeded Lloyd Madsen, Grizzly end of 1920-21-22, who was at Hamilton one year. Last year Madsen was director of Boy Scouts at Deer Lodge, and this coming year will coach athletics at Princeton, Minnesota.

Ernest (Hop) Prescott, '17, is teaching and coaching at Superior, Montana. "Hop" started at Montana in basketball and track, being picked as all-northwest center one year.

Earl (Click) Clark, football coach at Montana, is known as the greatest end ever developed at Missoula. He was captain of the famous team of 1916, and picked by the critics as the best end in the northwest. Before coming to Montana, "Click" coached at the Everett, Washington, high school. The coming year will be his second at Montana.

Other Montana men have gained recognition in the coaching game outside the state. Harry Adams, '21, is director of athletics at De Paul College, near Chicago, Illinois. Before going east, Adams was freshman coach at his Alma Mater for three years and helped develop some of the stars on the present Grizzly teams. His brilliant work at quarter for three seasons is remembered by many of the followers of Montana teams. Harry was also a star basketball player and a fast sprinter.

"Ribs" Robertson, who is director of athletics and coach at Bradley Polytech at Peoria, Illinois, was a famous athlete at Montana in his day. He has had exceptional success at Bradley, his teams ranking as the best in their class. Ribs was a football, basketball and baseball player of note, and played quarter on the eleven that played the great Syracuse team to a tie. He captained the basketball and baseball teams while in school.

"Tiny" Keeran, Grizzly football and track star of a few years back, is coaching at Bellingham, Washington. Keeran played tackle in 1915-16-17, and is holder of the state interscholastic record in the shot put.

Two members of the class of '25 have accepted positions as coaches for next year. George Dahlberg, captain and forward of last season's basketball team, will coach at Miles City. Grant Silvernale, captain of the football eleven of 1924, and half-back for three years, will be at Calumet, Michigan.

REGISTRATION THIS SUMMER TOTALS 376

Despite the fact that there was a serious cut in summer school appropriations, 376 students are registered. Of this number 244 are women and 132 are men. This is 41 more than the registration at this time last year. There is a total of 123 students attending who have never been here before. Of this number 23 are men and 100 are women.

Courses are being offered in biology, botany, business administration, economics, sociology, education, English, fine arts, foreign languages, history and political science, home economics, journalism, law, library economics, mathematics and astronomy, music, pharmacy, physical education and psychology.

ALL INDICATIONS PROMISE BIG YEAR IN ATHLETICS

Montana's Program Toughest
in the Pacific Coast
Conference

BY RAY CAIN

With difficult schedules drawn up in football, basketball, and track, Montana enters its second year as a member of the Pacific Coast conference with prospects of turning out some of the best teams in history. No team in the conference faces a harder program than Montana, and from the beginning of the football season plenty of work awaits the Grizzly athletes.

Football

Football practice is slated to start September 15, under the direction of Coach Clark and Stewart, and on October 3, the powerful W.S.C. team meets Montana on Dornblaser field. Only three veterans, Shaffer, Mandus and Silvernale, were lost by graduation. With the rest of the 1924 squad back and strengthened by a number of new men, followers of the Grizzlies are optimistic about this year's team.

Backfield Prospects

Four of the regulars of the 1924 backfield will be back in harness this coming fall. In Kelly and Sweet Clark has two of the greatest backs in the west. Kelly's work against the mighty Washington and Stanford teams stamped him as one of the greatest players that ever trod a conference gridiron. Sweet's punting was a feature of all games, and on the receiving end of Kelly's passes made many a long gain. Chief Illman, captain-elect, will be out again for fullback. A powerful line plunger, the Chief is expected to go good behind a line that will be heavier than last year. Pat Surges, halfback, completes the combination. Besides these there is Ritter, used at end and at halfback last year, Griffin, second string fullback, and a number of substitutes from the 1924 eleven.

From the freshman team several backs will be available. The most promising of these are Kain and the two Hodges. Kain is a good man for running interference, and the Hodges though small are shifty with a good knowledge of football.

A Heavier Line

The light line of last year never showed the backfield to get properly started, but this year's line will be heavier. Meagher will probably be used at center, according to present plans. Charlie Coleman, end on the 1922 eleven, is back in school and may be used at guard. He is fast and weighs 190 pounds. Several new men should bring needed weight to the line. Whitcomb, husky tackle, will be eligible and the giant Vierke, star tackle of the freshman team, will fill a hole in the line. Oscar Dahlberg, playing his last season, will be at end and it is the hope of Clark to develop another man for the wing position. Last year Ritter and Burrell were used. Ronglien and Brittenham, freshman ends, are expected back. Other candidates for line positions are Hanson, Cogswell, Varner, Martinson, Thompson, Colby, Squires, Bailey, Plummer, Streit, and Fletcher.

Hard Schedule

One week after the game with W.S.C. on October 3, the Grizzlies moved to Seattle for their annual battle with the Huskies. Clipper Smith brings his Gonzaga team to Missoula October 17. The State School of Mines plays at Missoula on October 22 and then the Grizzlies go to Corvallis, Oregon, to tangle with O.A.C. This is the first game in history between the two schools, and is the big homecoming day for the Oregon school.

After this game Montana journeys to Moscow November 7, to play the University of Idaho. Then comes the longest trip of the season, to Los Angeles where on November 14 the Grizzlies mix with the strong University of Southern California team.

Thanksgiving day, November 26, will be a big game in state football circles. Ott Romney and his Montana State team come to Missoula to furnish the entertainment. This will be a homecoming for both schools. Present odds favors the Grizzlies to win by two or three touchdowns unless badly worn by their long trips.

Only two games, the School of Mines and Montana State, look easy on this schedule. All teams in the conference predict strong teams, but

it is the hope of Clark to turn out a team that will give them all a hard run.

Freshman Schedule

Two games at home, one with the University of Idaho freshmen, and another with the Montana State freshmen, are scheduled for the yearling team of 1925. The Washington State freshmen will be played at Pullman and several practice games with high school teams are to be scheduled besides numerous scrimmages with the Varsity. This year's team will be coached by Captain Calkins and he will be assisted by several ex-Varsity men.

Basketball

Though George and Oscar Dahlberg, stars for three years, are lost to Montana's basketball team, Coach Stewart will have a wealth of material out of which to develop a new five. Sweet, guard, Baney, forward, and Chief Illman, center, will be back and these men are the nucleus around which he will build this year's team. Illman, who will pilot the 1925 team, was high point man last season and was picked as center on both all-Northwest and all-Pacific conference teams. Sweet played a consistent game all season. Baney was third high point man and in the games with the Aggies his playing was sensational.

In addition to these there will be Kelly, Coyle, Berg, Carney and Jimmy Graham, who made up the second team last year and are all first class hoopers. Each one contributed his part to the success of the first team, and are all skilled in the short passing game. Stewart's style of play.

Cloyse Overturf of Darby, a star of the freshman team of 1923, will be back in school and should prove a valuable man to Stewart's squad. From the freshman team of last season such capable performers as Kain, Rottler, Miller, and Smith will be available. Kain was the class of high school centers while playing at Helena. Rottler and Smith are fast forwards, while Miller can be used at center and guard. Brittenham, Colby, Kilroy, Bus Graham, and Bill and Ted Hodges are others who will be out fighting for places on the Varsity.

Early Start

It is the plan of Coach Stewart to keep the squad together during the Christmas vacation and several trips will be taken in order to get the men in shape as soon as possible.

The annual invasion of the northwest will start January 14, with a game at Moscow against the University of Idaho. Then come games with W.S.C., Whitman, Oregon, O.A.C., Washington and Gonzaga, all played on foreign floors. Each one of these teams will come to Missoula for a return game later. But two games are scheduled with Montana State, they being February 19, at Bozeman, and February 27, at Missoula. The season closes March 1, with the Whitman Missionaries playing at Missoula. The Grizzlies won nine out of 19 games last season. Most of those were close games against the conference teams while on the western trip. Notable triumphs on the home floor were victories over the North Dakota Aggies, University of Idaho and the University of Washington.

Basketball in the Pacific Coast conference is intensely keen. Each year the winner of the northern division plays the winner of the southern division for the conference championship. Montana should have one of the strongest teams next year with a good possibility of being the northern division's representative.

Freshman Basketball

A full schedule with the strongest high-school teams in the state, together with many games against the Varsity, is the program for next year's freshman team. There is a possibility also of games with the Aggie yearlings. Click Clark will be in charge of the freshman team.

Track

The 1925 track team was the best that ever represented Montana. With only one man, Captain Axtell, graduating, and with stars coming from the freshman team, prospects for next spring are excellent. Victories over W.S.C., Idaho, and Montana State in dual meets; a tie for first with Washington at the Seattle relay carnival, and third in the Pacific Coast conference meet summarize the season's record. Added to this is the brilliant

Track Schedule

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BREAKING GROUND FOR NEW FIELD



SPATTER

Women Delight in Daily
Big-Plunge Frolic

"What's a six-word letter meaning the most popular place on the campus for women?" "P-l-u-n-g-e." That's where they go to escape the discomforts of a hot afternoon (you know the rest).

Promptly upon her arrival, each co-ed makes a dash for a 30 with a button on it. The unlucky ones have to fasten their shoulder straps with artificial contrivances. Last, but not least, since each suit is a one-piece affair, it must be able to pass inspection—or in other words, must not be more "holly than hocks." Any male who loiters in the plunge to the 5 o'clock deadline is courted with embarrassment, especially if his bathing suit is official, but he is generally reminded that "time's up" by a sharp bang or two upon the door between the shower and plunge.

According to interested masculine listeners (on the outside listening in) the reason that old Neptune himself has to abdicate his throne from 5 to 6 is because he's afraid he'll be killed. They ascertain that water splashes as high as the skylights. They overlook the real reason, that due to the popularity of the plunge, there is no room left for an uninterrupted frolic after every mermaid arrives. Use of the suits and plunge is free to any summer quarter co-ed who can find a cap and towel in her wardrobe.

However, they are still laughing over this one: One ambitious damsel, signifying her ambition to dive for the first time, received some preliminary advice from the lifeguard about proper diving form. She painstakingly followed his advice but did not land head first, as instructed. Enraged, she left the plunge. "You think you're smart," she haughtily said to the lifeguard, whose directions she thought had been purposely intended to produce such results.

work of Russell Sweet and Arnold Gillette, who gained national prominence by their work in the meet at Chicago.

Sweet's Record

Sweet, proffing by experience, should be unbeatable next year. He showed his heels to the best that the conference had, and was defeated only by the great Hubbard in the 100-yard dash and Grey of Butler in the 220. He clipped 3-10 off the Coast conference record at W.S.C., running the distance in 21.3. At Seattle he shattered the record in the century dash, setting a new mark of 9.9 and established state records in the 100 and 220, at 9.4-5 and 21.2-5 seconds. He also set a record in the broad jump at 21 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Gillette Great Runner

Improving with each race, Arnold Gillette climaxed a season of brilliant work by winning third in the mile at Chicago, finishing a couple of yards behind the winner. At Seattle in the conference meet he placed second and he won first in all the dual meets. Coast and state records are in danger of being toppled by him next spring.

Many Stars

Milton Ritter will captain the 1926 team. He took first in the quarter mile in all three dual meets and was a member of the mile and half-mile relay teams. Others who will be out include Thompson and Spaulding, hurdlers, Coyle, state record holder in the pole vault, who is also a sprinter and low hurdler, Al Blumenthal, weight man, Emil Blumenthal, Lowary, Hanson and Williams, distance men, Pearce, javelin, Stark, sprinter and quarter miler, and Davis, quarter miler.

New Men

Two new men expected to star are Bessey, who hurls the javelin 180 feet and Miller, pole vaulter, who goes over 11 feet consistently. Whitcomb is a good weight man and Donlan, McDonald, and Griffin are likely prospects for the sprints.

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VETERAN DIRECTS MAKING OF FIELD

Henry Kain Aided in Construction
of Main Hall Foundation
Quarter Century Ago

In 1897 when the foundation for Main hall was being laid, Henry Kain of Helena was employed as a stone-cutter. Now, after 28 years, Mr. Kain is again working for the University, this time in the capacity of



HENRY KAIN

contractor, and under his supervision work on Montana's new athletic field is progressing rapidly.

One can immediately sight Mr. Kain on the field by his working clothes for he always wears khaki-colored coveralls, slightly open at the throat, leaving a spotless white collar in full freedom of view. A black Stetson sits straight upon his head—there is no characteristic angle; and the grayish hair showing beneath the hat is neatly trimmed.

He himself is above average in height, and of medium slender build. His face is of the same slender build with the distinction of a grayish moustache which does not quite conceal the lines of his upper lip. More than often a long-stemmed pipe is firmly held between his teeth.

Mr. Kain works along with his boys as one of them, making more mileage on the field, perhaps, than any other worker. He directs the labor in a friendly manner, always speaking in moderate tones to his men; and his men all admit, "He is a fine boss." Things are accomplished in a quiet, assuring way.

George Dahlberg Goes to Custer County High

George "Jiggs" Dahlberg, '25, of Butte, a star all-round athlete of the University, has signed a contract to coach athletics at the Custer county high school at Miles City next year. Jiggs played center one season and two years on the Grizzly football eleven, being considered one of the best wing men in University history and being an all-state choice in 1923. His last year on the gridiron. He played basketball three years, being captain last winter and all-state man in 1924.

GOING UP

Fred Marlin, '25, is reporter on the Butte Daily Post. Herbert White, '25, is working on the Billings Gazette.

Marvin Black, '21, is employed by the Crest Drug company of Hollywood, California.

Joe Cochran, '27, is at his home in Portland, Oregon. He expects to return to school here this fall. Evan Reynolds, '28, has had a considerable success painting portraits in Minneapolis since leaving school in June. He plans to go to New York this fall to continue his art study.

Jim Murphy, '22, is to be promoted soon to district superintendent of Bradstreet's, with headquarters at Butte. He spent the week-end in Missoula.

SPLASH

Men Enjoy Their Hour in
the Pool

Though only allowed one hour, 4 to 5 each day, to use the plunge in the gymnasium, the male members of the faculty and student body make good use of this hour.

It is pretty hard to wait that long on hot sultry days and some who cannot wait seek the river's cool holes, but every afternoon at 4 quite a number are on hand to find relief from hot classrooms. Diving of all classes, from the expert who plunges gracefully into the pool, to the novice who generally lands flat with a great splash, is witnessed, and the swimmers vary all the way from those who go a dozen lengths with the famous crawl stroke at full speed to ones that struggle the width of the pool and swallow enough water to last them a week. Most men can swim in one fashion or another and every known style is seen in a group of men while in swimming.

While there are always men life-guards present at the women's classes, the men swim free from observation of any member of the opposite sex. The costume of the old swimming hole of childhood days is the style in bathing suits, and there is no end to variation in figures. Fat and thin, tall and short ones are seen; bowlegs and knockknees are not lacking, but such trivial things are not matters of conversation among men about men. So the hour passes quickly with all enjoying themselves.

With remarks that there are too many women in the school they climb out to the showers and in a short time the pool is once more full of co-eds.

GAY MOUNTAIN HIKES ADD TO SUMMER JOY

Under the direction of Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, week-end excursions to important historical and scenic points in western Montana are forming an interesting part of the summer quarter curriculum. Some of the trips have been by auto and some have involved much hiking and mountain climbing. Some of the trips have been two-day jaunts, the party camping somewhere in the hills over night. An average of about 20 people take part in these excursions.

The Mission range, St. Mary's mission, the Blackfoot to Seeley Lake, the Bitter Root valley and the Latkesnake falls have already been visited and an excursion through Glacier park is planned for the end of the summer quarter.

STAGECRAFT TREND SHOWN IN PICTURES

The tendencies of modern stagecraft are well illustrated in a collection of 50 photographs that have been assembled by the editors of the Theatre Arts Monthly and will be brought to Missoula under the auspices of the class in Dramatic Presentation at the University. The collection, which includes examples of the work of the leading contemporary designers, such as Gordon Craig, Adolph Appia, Robert Edmund Jones, Lee Simonson, Emil Pirchan, and Herman Rosse, gives in visual form a record of what has been happening in the theater here and abroad within the last twenty years. This display will be open to public inspection Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in Room 118 in the library, from 2 to 4 p. m.

BUILDINGS BRIGHTENED

There was an air of dinginess about the old buildings about the campus last year in comparison with the new ones, but students returning for the fall quarter will find Main hall, Craig hall, the Law school, and the Journalism shack painted and kalsomined in preparation for the coming school year. The windows and waterpipes and the clocks on Main hall have been painted.

LESLIE WILL COACH

Mabel Leslie, '25, who received her B. A. in Business Administration, will teach commercial subjects and coach girls' basketball in the high school at Twisp, Washington, next year.

OLD GRIDIRON GIVES WAY TO MODERN FIELD

MONTANA'S FIRST GAME
WITH W.S.C.

Coincident With the Passing
of Old Dornblaser There
Come Memories of By-
Gone Athletes.

(Continued from Page 1)

this field will never be used again, they will act as a reminder of bygone days, and will be an inspiration to future athletes.

Paul Dornblaser

It is true that with the transformation of old Dornblaser there passes also many of the old battle-marks. But the name Dornblaser will, itself, commemorate all that hie field has stood for, and it will also perpetuate the name of Dorn—one of the greatest Grizzly stars of all time.

Dorn's playing at left tackle and his brilliancy as captain will live with his cheerful personality and his heart of gold in the memory of alumni. Dorn's little song, "Football is a lovely game, something like checkers but not quite the same," will never be forgotten.

Dorn met the German lead at Champagne, October 8, 1918, and died two days later in the base hospital. But although he lies buried in Flanders fields, he still lives in the memory of those who knew him and loved him, and there will never be a more prominent name written in Grizzly history than that of Paul Logan Dornblaser.

The Syracuse Game

To each alumnus there come separate memories, and to many the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving day of 1915 looms up as one of the best played on the old gridiron, and most typical of the traditions of Montana. Syracuse, with a 200-pound line, was reputed to have the best football aggregation in the country, and there was consequently great surprise and consternation evident in football circles when the light Montana team out-fought and outplayed their opponents. The final score was 6 to 6. Belgian Daems, who captained this team, is now coaching football and practicing law at Harlowton, Montana.

Click Clark

It was in this game that Click Clark, midget of the team, played the best game of his career and scored the tying touchdown. Largely due to Click's showing on this Thanksgiving day, he was picked by numerous sport-writers for a place on the mythical All-American eleven. A true lover of his Alma Mater, Click returned last fall and is now head football coach at the University.

Chris Bentz

Christian Bentz, better known as Big Bentz, was one of the greatest athletes that ever played on old Dornblaser. One of Bentz's favorite stunts was to pick up a basketball that was lying upon the floor as easily as the ordinary person could pick up a baseball.

Pulse beats will quicken upon recalling that eventful tenth day of November when the Grizzlies wrested victory from Montana State College in the last few minutes of play. But Driscoll, heroic little quarterback, had caught a forward pass on the line of scrimmage and had squirmed, twisted and side-stepped blue and gold tacklers for forty-three yards, bringing the ball within striking distance of the goal. Two minutes were left to play. It was then that Big Bentz and his 235 pounds of fight was put into action.

For five consecutive drives the ball was moved slowly but surely. A great hush hovered over Dornblaser. Swiftly and with metallic clearness signals were called. Big Bentz would plunge—a yard—two yards. A minute left to play—30 seconds—15 seconds—and, coincident with the referee's whistle announcing the end of the game, the great Bentz pushed the ball over for the winning touchdown, and a score of 9 to 7. Bentz is now cashier of a bank at Trail, North Dakota.

Harry Adams

The never-to-be-forgotten work of Harry Adams in the Grizzly-Aggie game of 1920 was mainly responsible for the Grizzlies retaining the Montana championship that year. Per-

GIRLS' HEALTH WELL GUARDED IN THEIR GYM

CORRECTIVE EXERCISES
ARE PRESCRIBED

Swimming in the Big Plunge
is the Most Popular
Course in the General Cur-
riculum.

"Swimming is the most popular phase of physical education for women this summer," according to Mary Laux, who is in charge of the women's department. Physical education is a separate department forming a definite part of the University curriculum and gives a B. A. degree to its majors. Regular credits are given in all the summer quarter classes in this department and may be applied toward a B. A. degree or the standard graduation requirements.

Every woman, unless she is declared physically unfit and therefore exempt, must take physical education during her freshman and sophomore years because six credits of work in this department are required of every woman graduated by the University. When the women first enter school they are given a thorough physical and medical examination and if there are any physical defects or abnormalities, they are given the phase of work which will be most beneficial in correcting the defect. The main purpose of the Physical Education department is the physical development of all women. It is maintained not only for corrective purposes but also to give the students knowledge and opportunities of maintaining health.

This fall, courses will be given as usual in folk dancing, floor and apparatus work, fencing, swimming and organized games, with a new additional course in clogging. Organized games include such sports as basketball, volleyball, baseball, and also hockey and tennis if the new women's athletic field is completed in time.

Courses were offered this summer in general gymnastics, swimming, folk dancing and playground supervision, equipment and management. In generalship, the thrilling return of punts and spectacular line-plunging made him the outstanding player of the game. This, his final game, closed an illustrious record on Dornblaser, a record marking him as a star varsity half and quarterback in the years of 1915-16-19-20.

The following year, 1921, was marked by Ted Plummer's punting and plunging and his consistent ground-gaining, and the star playing of Jim Dorsey, Cubs Dayless and Steve Sullivan. Cubs was an inveterate slave to chewing-tobacco, and that year at Washington called time-out for a chew. At Idaho that year, Dayless, due to an argument with the referee, was taken out of the game, but because of his remonstrance at this procedure, Trainer Brobeck was forced to take Cubs down and ease his 240 pounds on top of him. For five minutes Cubs made the air blue with his sharp vituperations before he cooled off enough to know who was holding him. When he did recognize Brobeck he raised up on one elbow, spat out about half a pint of juice and shredded tobacco and plaintively remarked, "Off, it's you, is it? You big tub. Get up off me and give me a chew of snuff."

Jim Dorsey

Jim Dorsey's name will always shine bright in Dornblaser's Hall of Fame. It was in the Whitman game of 1921 that Big Jim showed the stuff that was in him. Whitman had a powerful, fast, heavy team with the flashy Tilton in the backfield and the giant Conrada on the line. The Grizzlies, fighting desperately, managed to hold their opponents scoreless in the first quarter. The second quarter Whitman scored a touchdown and kicked goal.

There has been no effort made to pick all or even a majority of Dornblaser heroes in the foregoing. For every one mentioned, there has been a dozen passed by. Men who have given their last ounce of strength that Montana might be victorious, that the stealthy, heart-clutching silence broken only by the strains of "College Chums" should find the heart of every singer filled with joy and pride for their college.

FIRST SCRIMMAGE ON NEW GRIDIRON



Streit, Meagher, Cogswell, Griffin



Veteran Players Level the Field